

Frédéric
Back
 studied
 painting
 during the
 1940s with
 French artist
 Mathurin Meheut,
 who was devoted
 to documenting
 the vanishing
 lifestyle of
 traditional
 fishermen in
 Brittany.



Courtesy of
 Frédéric Back

This sense of
 social responsibility
 stayed with Back after
 he moved to Canada and
 began making animation
 for the government media,
 Société Radio-Canada.

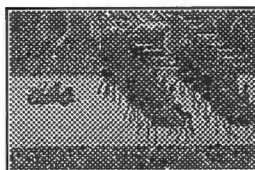
Producer Hubert
 Tison saw more
 potential in
Back than just
 the service
 animations for
 documentary and
 children's programs,
 so he assembled
 the technicians
 and equipment for
Back to produce
 longer, personal
 art animations.
Back's first films
 are by no means
 bad: two of them,
 the 1971 CONQUEST
OF FIRE and the
 1972 CREATION OF
BIRDS, illustrate
 Native American
 legends. The

1975 ILLUSION?
 raises serious
 social questions
 about urban
 development,
 while the 1978
NOTHING ALL
NOTHING,



NOTHING ALL NOTHING

in the form of a fable,
 mocks human greed and
 vanity. In between these,
 the lovely 1976 TARATATA
 follows the imaginative
 fantasies a boy makes
 up because he is too
 small to really see
 a parade.



TARATATA

But the wonderful
 1981 CRAC! brings
 all these issues
 to full bloom
 in a film that
 traces the last
 centuries of
 French Canadian
 life through the

fortunes of a
 handmade rocking
 chair, which
 functions as a
 relaxation vehicle
 for working women,
 a toy for children's
 play, an object for
 rhythmic enjoyment
 for a people at
 a dance, a sleigh
 for an ice festival, etc.



CRAC!

When the chair is finally
 discarded as broken and

old-fashioned, it is rescued
from the garbage by a museum
guard, who not only restores
it and uses it for his own
comfort, but also allows
children to "ride" it,
as it has become an antique
form of entertainment for them.



CRAC!

Throughout the
film, key moments
are marked by the momentary
appearance of famous Canadian
paintings as a natural part of
the animation. This lends special
force to the culmination in a
museum (restored from a former
nuclear energy plant), where the
abstract modern paintings secretly
enact the merrymaking of the past, after
hours when all the humans are gone.

Back went on to create two other
grand films: THE MAN WHO PLANTED TREES
(following a Jean Giono story about a
shepherd who re-establishes a forest
by regularly planting seeds), and
THE MIGHTY RIVER which charts the
history, and ecological disaster,
of Canada's St. Lawrence River.

THE MAN WHO
PLANTED TREES

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FRÉDÉRIC BACK
(b. 1924)

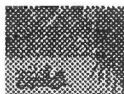
A native of Saarbrücken, West Germany, Frédéric Back studied art in Strasbourg, Paris and Rennes and had exhibitions of his early paintings in Paris. In 1948 he moved to Montreal and taught at the school of furniture design and the school of fine arts. Four years later he joined the graphic arts department of the Société Radio-Canada and, in his spare time, began painting on glass. In 1968, he went to work for the newly opened animation department of Radio-Canada, where he produced a number of outstanding, prize-winning films.

Dr. Bill's Picks: Distributor:



1971 - CONQUEST
OF FIRE (INON
OU LA
CONQUETE DE
FEU)

SRC



1976 - TARATATA

SRC



1978 - NOTHING
ALL NOTHING
(RIEN TOUT
RIEN)

DCL, SRC



1982 - CRAC!*

SRC



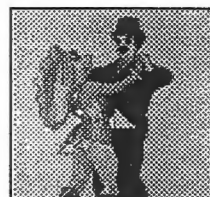
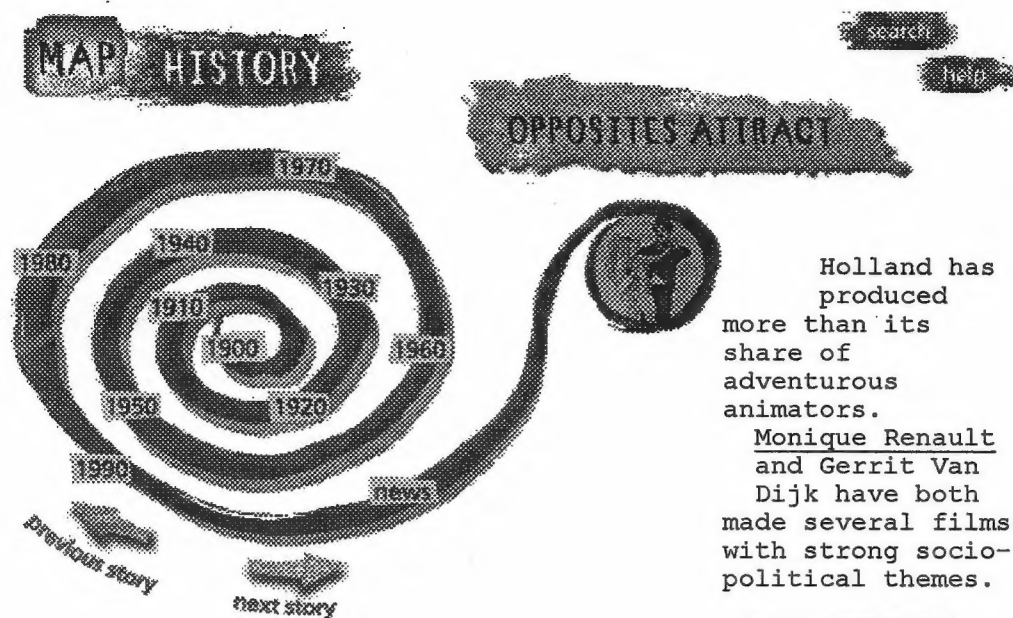
1987 - THE MAN
WHO PLANTED
TREES
(L'HOMME QUI
PLANTAIT DES
ARBRES)*

DCL, SRC



1993 - THE
MIGHTY RIVER
(LE FLEURE AUX
GRANDES EAUX)

SRC



PAS À DEUX

They collaborated on the saucy PAS À DEUX, in which a couple dances provocatively and transforms into dozens of different men and women. With Renault drawing all the men and Van Dijk

drawing all the women, they created characters from Mona Lisa to Betty Boop and from Popeye to the Pope.

By contrast, the quiet painterly Bart Vegter has produced several serene abstract geometric films with the purity of Piet Mondrian.



THE KILLING
OF AN EGG
by Paul Driessen

Paul Driessen, whose international

career includes working
on the Beatles feature
YELLOW SUBMARINE and
working at the National
Film Board of Canada,
made some of his best
films at home in the
Netherlands, including
the amusing 1983 SPOTTING
A COW. Rendered mostly
in black-and-white drawn
silhouettes and accompanied
by a complex spoken
narrative, the film
features black figures in
constant metamorphosis,
interacting with each other.
But in the end, the film pulls
back to show that the figures
were merely part of the black
spots on a grazing cow.



SPOTTING
A COW

The photographer Paul
de Nooijer has made more
than 40 films that play
around with the aesthetics
and processes of still
photography, using time-
lapse and single-frames
of posed situations or
events that normally would
be documented with
a still camera.
In TRANSFORMATION BY
HOLDING TIME,
closeup photographs
are taken of a nude
model, and each photo-
graph is pasted up on a
sheet of
glass between the
viewer and the model,
so that the model is
gradually obscured
by the photos of her.



TRANSFORMATION
BY HOLDING TIME

In the intricate AT
ONE VIEW, Paul de
Nooijer and his son

Menno de Nooijer hold up quick sequences of photos (sometimes of each other) which "animate" while Paul's voice on the soundtrack discusses the nature of photography and perception.



AT ONE VIEW



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MONIQUE RENAULT
(b.1939)

Monique Renault is known for her films with strong feminist messages. Born in Rennes, France, she attended L'Ecole Nationale Supérieure des Beaux Arts in Paris. In 1966 she obtained a grant to study animation in Prague. From 1973 to 1975 she worked with Peter Foldes on commercials, and she animated numerous industrial films for AAA Studios in Paris. In 1976 she went to work in Amsterdam and acquired Dutch nationality. In addition to making films, Renault has organized children's workshops in France and the Netherlands and has taught animation in England, France, Norway and the Netherlands.

Selected Films: Distributor:



1976 - A LA
VOTRE



1981 -
BORDERLINE



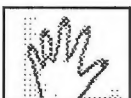
1987 - ALL MEN
ARE CREATED CH4
EQUAL



1988 - PAS À
DEUX - with Gerrit NIS
van Dijk



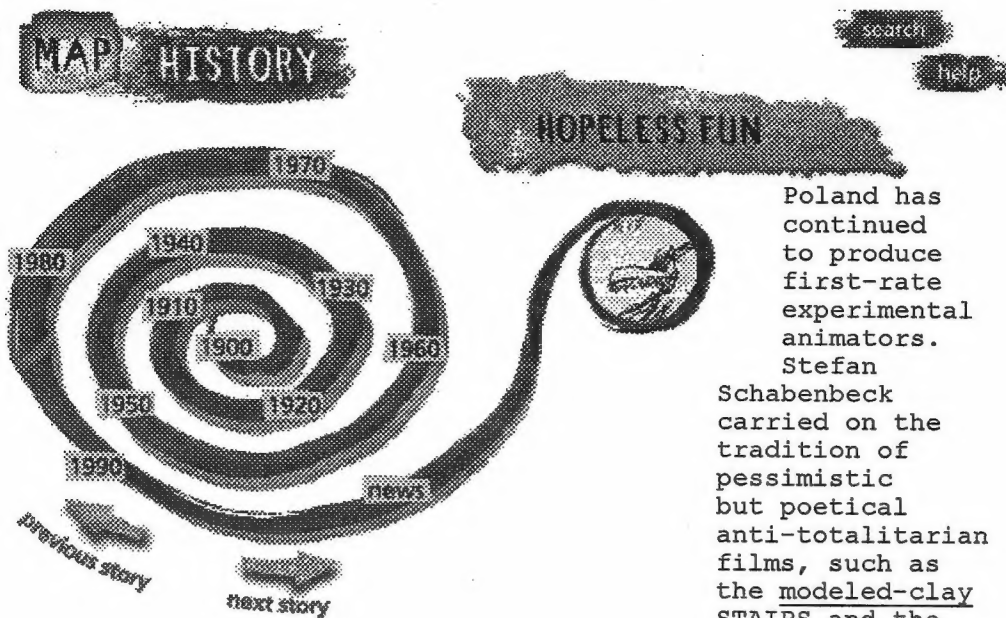
1993 - LA DONNA
E MOBILE



1995 -
L'ALLIANCE

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1025 LG Amsterdam
THE NETHERLANDS
Tel/Fax: 020-6371481

-Photo and films courtesy of Monique Renault.



Poland has continued to produce first-rate experimental animators.

Stefan Schabenbeck carried on the tradition of pessimistic but poetical anti-totalitarian films, such as the modeled-clay STAIRS and the painted WIND, which both show the hopeless pursuit of ideals and goals.

Jerzy Kucia forged a completely original graphic style, primarily drawn in black-and-white, with rich renderings of details in nature and in the machinery of civilization.



REFLECTIONS
by Jerzy Kucia



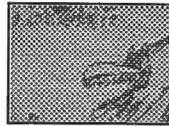
Jerzy Kucia

His lush moving surfaces seethe with life, whether the subject matter is a train, a harvest, or the life of an insect. In films like SPLINTERS, he also incorporates photography of people, but carefully paints around and over this imagery to integrate it into the graphic world.



SPLINTERS

Piotr Dumala
also works
predominately
in black-and-white,
but with a tighter
imagery that resembles
old book illustrations.



LITTLE BLACK
RIDING HOOD
by Piotr Dumala

His unique
technique
involves
painting and
scratching
on plaster
plates, and
reworking
the same plate
under the camera,
with the tactile
textures of oil
paintings. His 1985
film GENTLE SPIRIT
captures the agony of
a Fyodor Dostoyevsky story
about an unhappy marriage through
its use of expressionistic nightmare
symbols such as a spider. WALLS concerns
a man trapped in a small space and continues
the great
tradition
of Polish
films about
suffering under
totalitarianism.

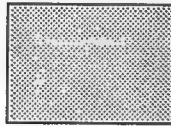


GENTLE SPIRIT

The eerie

masterpiece
FREEDOM OF
THE LEG
 suggests
 the world
 of Franz
 Kafka: a
 man's leg
 escapes from
 him while he
 sleeps, and
 he must,

limping,
 chase
 it through
 the empty
 city streets.



FREEDOM OF
THE LEG

And by contrast, Dumala's
 fine FRANZ KAFKA treats
 everyday events in

Kafka's life, which are
 almost shocking in
 their ordinariness.



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**JERZY KUCIA**
(b.1942)

Jerzy Kucia is a master of black-and-white films evoking moods, memories and various states of mind. He uses different techniques in his films, depending on each film's subject matter. His celebrated films have won dozens of awards, including several grand prizes, and he has been the subject of retrospectives throughout Europe, the U.S. and Canada. Kucia studied graphic arts, painting and animated film at the Cracow Academy of Fine Arts, where he is currently a professor and head of the animated film studio. Since 1994, he has also been a vice president of ASIFA.

Selected Films: Distributor:

1979 -
REFLECTIONS
(REFLEKSY) *1



1984 - **SPLINTERS**
(ODPRYSKI) *2



1992 - **ACROSS**
THE FIELD
(PRZEZ POZE) *3

Mr. Kucia was awarded the First Degree Award by the Polish Minister of Culture and Fine Arts in 1985. Distribution information on these films is available from the artist.

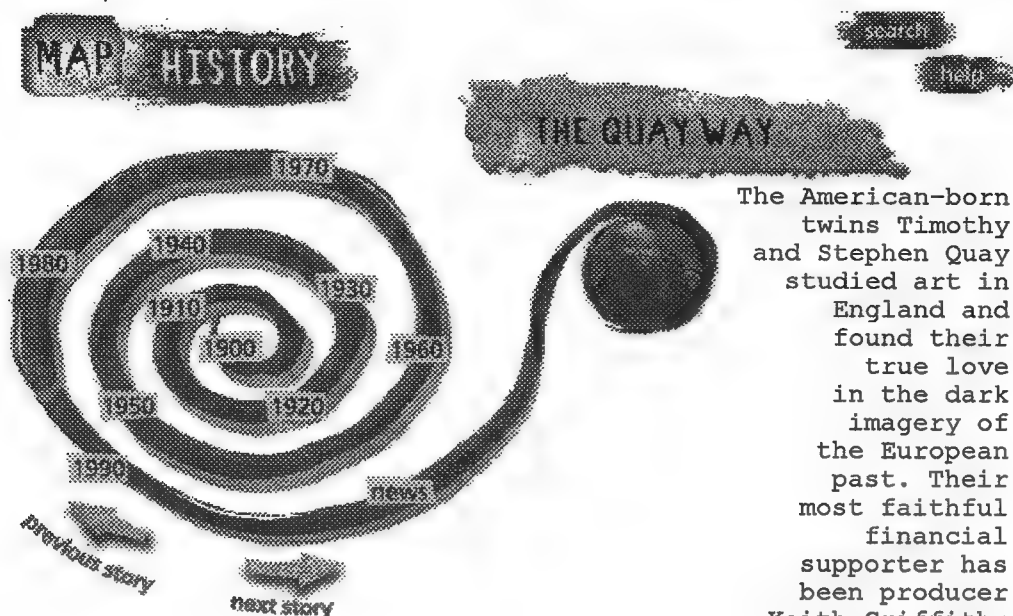
- *1 Winner of the Golden Dragon at the Cracow Festival.
- *2 Winner of the Grand Prix at the Toronto and Zamosc Film Festivals.
- *3 Winner of the Grand Prix at the Cracow and Shanghai Film Festivals.

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Fax: 48-12-223606

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Check out Jerzy Kucia's ten-second film in the FESTIVAL section of this site.





The American-born twins Timothy and Stephen Quay studied art in England and found their true love in the dark imagery of the European past. Their most faithful financial supporter has been producer Keith Griffiths, who arranged funding for them through Channel 4,

the British Film Institute and other English venues. Their early work explored such topics as Franz Kafka, the Czech opera composer Leos Janacek and Czech animator Jan Svankmajer.



The Brothers Quay
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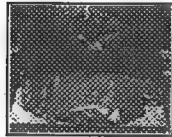


THE CABINET OF
JAN SVANKMAJER
Koninck Studios Ltd.

Their finest film is the compelling 1986 STREET OF CROCODILES,

based on the writings of a Polish artist Bruno Schulz, who was shot by the Nazis during the occupation of Poland. Schulz wrote (and illustrated) a great deal about his childhood memories: his father's tailor business and obsessive love affairs, the dilapidated streets of the quarter where they lived, etc. The Quays do not tell a linear story, but rather develop a brooding

mood and
 mysterious
 atmosphere,
 and choreograph
 certain
 significant
 gestures
 and situations
 suggested by Schulz.
 A live-action
 frame shows a
 man setting
 things in
 motion by
 spitting on
 a mechanism to
 get it working.
 His place is then
 taken by a puppet
 man in a suit, who
 gazes in shop windows
 at tailor's dummies
 (who are very active
 and aggressive)
 and is eventually
 redesigned
 by these
 menacing
 baby-faced
 creatures.



STREET OF
 CROCODILES
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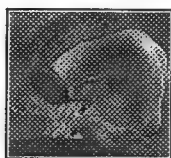
The dummies also perform
 "alterations" on a "live"
 piece of meat with their
 sewing tools. The rooms
 themselves seem alive -- for
 instance, screws unwind and
 bore themselves back in place
 (perhaps suggested by Walerian
 Borowczyk's RENAISSANCE.)

STREET OF CROCODILES
 is a triumph of decor
 and nuance. Jan Svankmajer
 made the significant point
 that while he finds real
 objects and lets them express
 what they have to say in
 a film like JABBERWOCKY,
 the Quays have a concept of
 mood and style and build
objects to express that.



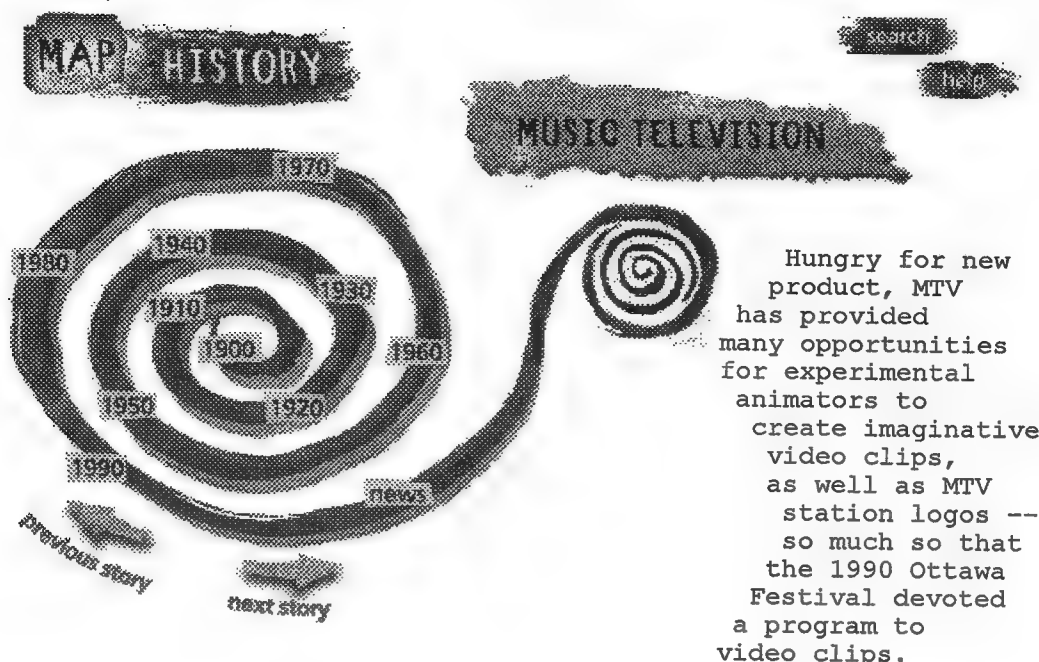
STREET OF
CROCODILES
Koninck Studios Ltd.

The Quays' subsequent films,
including the live-action
feature INSTITUTE
BENJAMENTA, have
not surpassed the
energetic, moody
brilliance of STREET
OF CROCODILES.



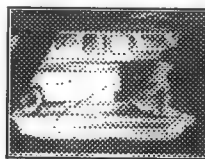
THIS UNNAMEABLE
LITTLE ROOM
Koninck Studios Ltd.





Hungry for new product, MTV has provided many opportunities for experimental animators to create imaginative video clips, as well as MTV station logos -- so much so that the 1990 Ottawa Festival devoted a program to video clips.

Certain musicians have consistently sought adventurous images for their songs, including Peter Gabriel, whose 1986 video **SLEDGEHAMMER** has animation by Stephen and Timothy Quay and by Nick Park and Peter Lord from Aardman Animations Ltd. Gabriel's **BIG TIME** also has animation by Suzan Pitt.



COMMUTER
© Michael Patterson

Mike Patterson's Cal Arts student film **COMMUTER** won several prizes, and he was commissioned to repeat a similar style of animation --

rotoscope rendered in very free strokes -- for the A-Ha video **TAKE ON ME**.

Patterson and his wife Candace Reckinger also animated the traditional cartoon fox dancing with

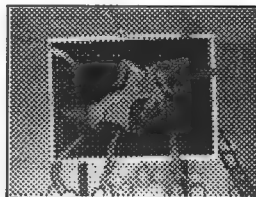
Paula Abdul in her
OPPOSITES ATTRACT video.

Another Cal Arts grad,
Chris Casady (whose
abstract PENCIL DANCE
won a prize at Annecy)
made a vivid, violent
rotoscoped animation
for the Beastie Boys'

SHADRACH. And Joanna Priestley
animated portions of
Joni Mitchell's 1985
video GOOD FRIENDS.

Henry Selick was commissioned by
MTV to create the short film SLOW
BOB IN THE LOWER DIMENSIONS,
an elaborate puppet animation
with music by The Residents.

The film has become an
enduring classic on MTV.
And even so august a
filmmaker as Jan
Svankmajer animated
meat for Hugh Campbell's
ANOTHER KIND OF LOVE.



SLOW BOB IN THE
LOWER DIMENSIONS
©1991 Henry Selick

Most often this animation
work goes uncredited. Even
when a director is mentioned
in the identification titles
in the lower left at the
beginning of a video, the
name often belongs to the
producer who arranged the
whole video or shot some
live-action footage rather
than the actual animator(s)
who created the images.

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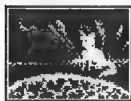
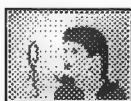
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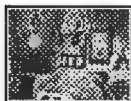


JOANNA PRIESTLEY

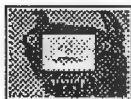
Joanna Priestley has produced 12 award-winning films. Retrospectives of her work have been shown at MOMA, the Center for Contemporary Art in Warsaw and the High Museum of Art in Atlanta. She studied at RISD and UC-Berkeley and was awarded the Louis B. Mayer Prize and an MFA degree in animation at Cal Arts. Her background includes coordinator of the Northwest Film and Video Festival, editor of "The Animator," co-founder and co-director of FILMA: the Women's Film Forum and founding president of ASIFA Northwest. Since 1986, she has taught animation workshops throughout the U.S.

Selected Films: Distributor:1983 - THE
RUBBER STAMP
FILMMoMA1985 - DANCING
BULRUSHES -
with Steven
SubotnickMoMA

1985 - VOICES

MoMA

1988 - SHE-BOP

MoMA1990 - ALL MY
RELATIONSMoMA1995 - HAND
HELDMoMA



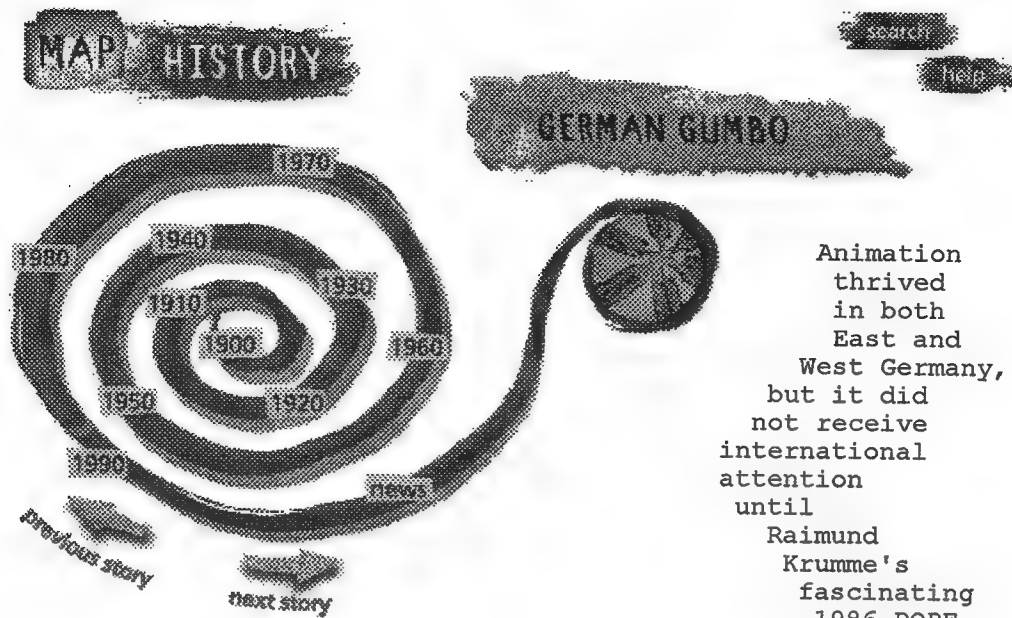
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1801 N.W. Upshur
Portland, OR 97209
USA

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Animation
thrived
in both
East and
West Germany,
but it did
not receive
international
attention
until
Raimund
Krumme's
fascinating
1986 ROPE
DANCE
won an
Academy
Award®.

The film
ingeniously
uses the rope as
a simple line drawing
that can metamorphose
into endless shapes to
visualize personal
struggles.

The Lauenstein twins,
Christoph and Wolfgang,
also won an Academy Award®
for their dark puppet
animation BALANCE. In
the tradition of Jiri

Trnka and Stephen and

Timothy Quay, the film

uses stylized figures

in a political allegory:

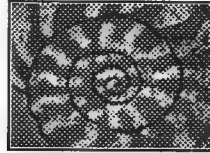
A group of people, stranded
on a platform floating in
space, must stand in
balancing positions
to avoid falling off.



CRIMINAL TANGO
Les Films Roger Leenhardt

Solweig von Kleist
(who studied at
California Institute
of the Arts) made a

dazzling "film noir"
gangster story, CRIMINAL
TANGO, which is realistic
in rendering dramatic
movements even though all
the images were scratched
directly onto the film surface.



ALGORITHM
Courtesy of Bärbel Neubauer

Her film
sharply
contrasts
the very
personal and
informal
drawn-on-film
works of Bärbel
Neubauer, and
the witty satirical
films of Thomas
Meyer-Hermann.
In a film
like CREATION,
Meyer-Hermann
perfectly
simulates the
traditional
Hollywood
cartoon style
in order to
cause a
re-evaluation
of the biblical
account of
God's production
of the world.



CREATION
Thomas Meyer-Hermann
Studio Film Bilder

See also: Claudia Zoller



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GERMAN GUMBO

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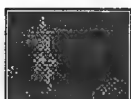
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SOLWEIG VON KLEIST
(b.1959)

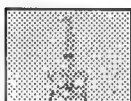
Born in Wurzburg, Germany, Solweig von Kleist studied drawing and painting at the School of Fine Arts in Berlin. She then attended the California Institute of the Arts, where she studied film graphics with Jules Engel. Her first work CRIMINAL TANGO, a "film noir" animation scratched directly on film, was screened and awarded prizes at many international festivals. In 1985, von Kleist moved to Paris, where she works today in the field of painting and animation. She is currently completing her third animation film, WANDERING SOUL, which will be distributed in the spring of 1997.

Filmography: Distributor:



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1985 -
CRIMINAL
TANGO

RL

2

1992 - PANTA
RHEI -
EVERYTHING
FLOWS

RL

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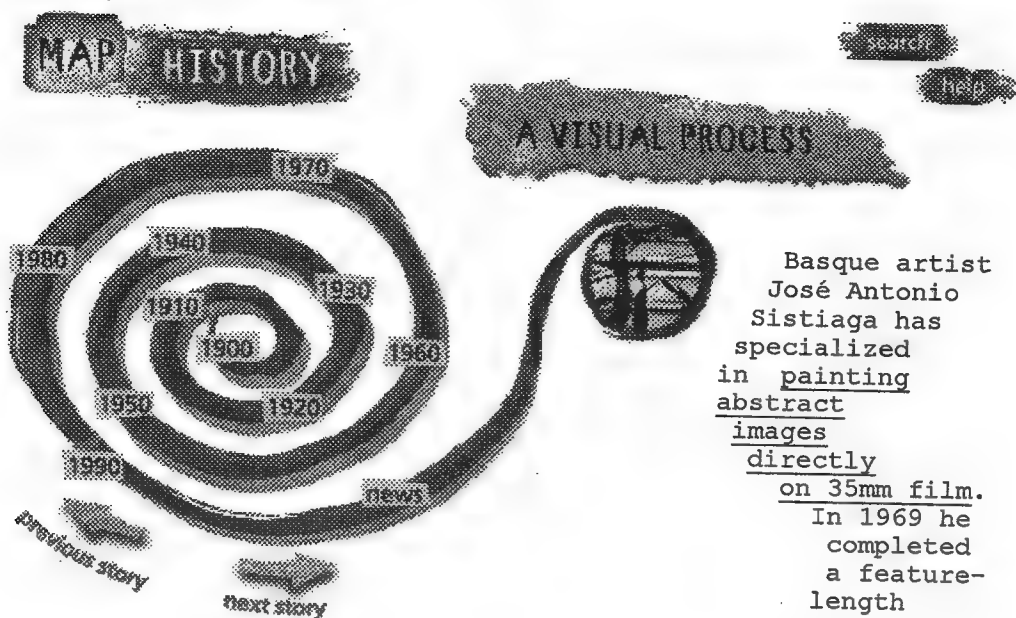
1997 -
WANDERING
SOUL (LE
ROMAN DE
MON AME)

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30, rue Nollet
75017 Paris
FRANCE

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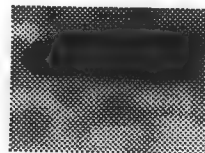
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Basque artist
José Antonio
Sistiaga has
specialized
in painting
abstract
images
directly
on 35mm film.
In 1969 he
completed
a feature-
length
cinemascope
film with
the Basque
title ERE
ERERA
BALEIBU
IZIK
SUBUA
ARUAREN.

His 1989 IMPRESSIONS
IN HIGH ATMOSPHERE,
dedicated to Vincent
Van Gogh, is only
seven minutes long,
but the film impresses
with a grandeur
and brilliance
that derive
from its vivid
color sense and
from the monumentality

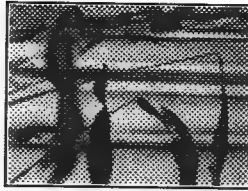
of a central
circle that
dominates most
of the frames.



DIVERTIMENTO NO. 6

Welsh painter Clive
Walley composed a
set of six films,
called DIVERTIMENTI,
which extend his
painting into time
and space. Using

layers of horizontal
glass (as Lotte Reiniger
 and Berthold Bartosch had),



DIVERTIMENTO NO.1

Walley mixed paint with
 things like Vaseline and
 paraffin to give the
 brush strokes a more

solid and enduring
 presence. For one
 film he even prepared
 a series of "puppet
 brush strokes" made
 of fiberglass which
 could be substituted
 one for the next to
 give a sense of motion.

Each of the DIVERTIMENTI
 has a distinct style and
 mood. For instance, No. 5
 ("Slapstick") uses the
 viscous oozes of thickened
 paint for their gooey comic
 value. But the DIVERTIMENTI
 films are also unified
 by their inquiry
 into the process of art
 and perception,
 the relationship
 of Space to
 Time and Time
 to Distance.

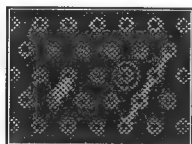


DIVERTIMENTO NO.4

Born in
 1946 in
 Britain,
Robert Darroll

studied at
 the Michaelis
 School of Fine
 Art in Cape
 Town and at
 the Academy of
 Fine Arts in
 Hamburg where he
 worked with

Kurt Kranz
 filming Kranz's
 abstract film designs
 from his early years at the
 Bauhaus. Darroll works
 commercially in Hamburg
 in order to finance his
 abstract animations,
 which number five and
 last more than an hour.
 The Korean Trilogy
 (DRAGON, PHOENIX and
STONE LION) was
 inspired by his
 experiences in a
 Korean monastery.



DRAGON

While they contain
 occasional references
 to visual elements and
 representational motifs
 found in Korean culture,
 they generate a hypnotic
 rhythm with their
 metamorphoses of geometric
 and linear forms.



PHOENIX

While a visiting artist at
 the California Institute of
 the Arts in 1988, Darroll
 said of the Trilogy: "I am
 not interested in film as
 visual literature, in
 trying to communicate
 other information
 that could better be
 expressed in words. I
 am interested in film
 as a visual process
 which can evoke via
 physical awareness, also
 a metaphysical awareness.
 During concentrated perception,
 each pictorial area becomes a
 closed system which indicates
 the possibilities of seeing,
 experiencing, understanding
 the way in which things exist -
 - to understand what is experienced,
 rather than merely experiencing

what is already understood." This
statement also speaks for James
Whitney, Jordan Belson and
other abstract animators
of a mystical bent.



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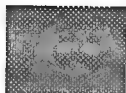
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WILLIAM MORITZ

William Moritz is one of the world's leading animation historians. He is also a professor, lecturer, poet and filmmaker. His 34 films have screened at the Museums of Modern Art in Paris, Amsterdam, Stockholm and Tokyo. Moritz received his doctorate from USC. Among his many publications are monographs on Oskar Fischinger and James Whitney. In 1993 he was awarded a lifetime achievement trophy by the Royal Academy of the Netherlands for his service to the art form known as "visual music." Today he teaches creative writing, filmmaking and the histories of experimental and animation film at Cal Arts.

Selected Films: Distributor:



1969 - HOT
FLASHES



1969 - GERTRUDE
STEIN FILM



1970 - JUDE



1974 - MICHAEL
BROD'S
"WHOEVER -- IN
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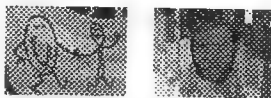


1978 - SLOW
MORNING RAIN LC



1996 - HAIKU FOR
JULES ENGEL

1986 - present - ALL MY LOST LOVERS* (work in progress)



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**RICHARD CONDIE**
(b. 1942)

Along with animators Brad Caslor and Cordell Barker, Richard Condie helped establish the Winnipeg studio of the National Film Board of Canada as a world-renowned center of film-making. Born in Vancouver, Condie received a BA from the University of Manitoba. His film GETTING STARTED, an elegy to procrastination, won six international awards; and his later work THE BIG SNIT, a story juxtaposing nuclear holocaust with a game of Scrabble, received 16 awards, including Genie and Oscar nominations. Condie's most recent film LA SALLA premiered at the 1996 Toronto International Film Festival.

Selected Films: Distributor:1979 - GETTING
STARTED NFB1981 - PIG BIRD NFB1985 - THE BIG
SNIT NFB1991 - THE
APPRENTICE NFB1996 - LA SALLA NFB

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MARV NEWLAND
(b. 1947)

A native of Oakland, California, Marv Newland made his first animated movie, **BAMBI MEETS GODZILLA**, in 1969. The next year he moved to Canada, inspired by the films of the NFB. In 1975, he founded International Rocketship Limited, where he has created many animated short films. Newland works in traditional pencil and cel techniques, combined with unconventional dramatic and humorous structures. His occasional commercial work includes the 30-minute film **GARY LARSON'S TALES FROM THE FAR SIDE**, which won the Grand Prize at the Annecy International Animation Festival in 1995.

Selected Films: Distributor:



1969 - **BAMBI
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